THE SEVENTH AT HARD WORK

IN RAIN AND MUD TILL YESTER-DAY, BUT ALWAYS CHEERFUL.

Men Know How to Fortify Their Tents Against Weather and How to Keep Well-The Two Seventh Regiments, One in Familiar Gray and One in Khaki.

PEERSKILL, June 13 .- Twelve times the Seventh Regiment has been in camp here in Peckskill since 1883, and old timers, who have seen and know, advance the opinion that the present Seventh Regiment is the best Seventh Regiment that ever mustered on the State camp grounds. Col. Appleton himself will admit as much if you fairly corner him with the question, and so will Lieut.-Col. Kipp. And what these two officers don't know about the Seventh, past and present, is a negligible quantity. Col. Appleton's name is as much identified with the regiment as the regiment is identified with the civic life of New York. As for Lieut Col. Kipp, this is his forty-eighth year of continuous service with the "Gray Jackets," during all which time he has

never missed a roll call. What the knowing ones mean when they say that this is the best Seventh Regiment 1. that it is the most thorough and businesske in its soldierly work. The new regulations have got something to do with that. The old days-when the week in the Peekskill camp was a week of pienicking, with just enough soldier work and just enough camp discipline thrown in to put an edge on the fun side of camp life-those days of balls, of meals in the mess hall served by a caterer, and of board floors for the tents-they are gone. The National Guard is now fast becoming in fact what it always was in theory—a reserve wing of the United States

In a way the change has made two Seventh Regiments for us. There is the old Seventh in its gray jacket and white trousers, dear to past and present generations of New Yorkers, with its superb alinement and clocklike precision of movement in the city streets. That Seventh is still with us, and is to remain—trim, as ever, inspiring as ever in the snap and brilliance of its marching evolutions. But there is now another the snap and brilliance of its marching evolutions. But there is now another seventh Regiment as well—a Seventh in onve green khaki which you will not see save in camp. A fine old mud and mire wallow this khaki Seventh has had of it here up to to-day. There is not so much as a plank on the men's tent floors. It was on the bare bosom of mother terra herself for the men in the ranks, and it would have been the same for Col. Appleton and Lieut.

for the men in the ranks, and it would have been the same for Col. Appleton and Lieut.-Col. Kipp if the men would have stood for it, which they wouldn't. They put floors down in the tents of these veteran officers "unbeknownet," and they have remained there—accepted under protest.

Lieut.-Col. Kipp's tent floor was like a raft on a duck pond up to yesterday. But this morning, when the splendid flood of June sunshine inundated the camp ground in place of the steady deluge of water Lieut.-Col. Kipp took down the sign of "No Fishing on These Premises," which had hung on his front door tent pole and started in as a landsman. Even the mud had all but vanished by noon. To be sure a water main broke up above somewhere later in the day broke up above somewhere later in the day and the camp was again awash, but the sun came out laughing after it and the weather solemnly pledged itself, on a scroll of blue sky reaching clear across the Hudson, to

As for the men, twelve of them in a tent As for the men, twelve of them in a tent with rubber blankets and straw stuffed bags under them, it's been ditch or drown with them from the start. It looks like hardship when you see the men forced to sleep thus on the ground in such weather conditions. It isn't as though they had experience at it two or three times a year. conditions. It isn't as though they had experience at it two or three times a year. It only comes once in two years. Meantime the men have been leading the lives of the well to do in the city. They came out of offices, stores and banking houses, still "soft" from the winter's internment. It certainly does look like a hardship. Theoretically every mother's son of them ought to be sneezing and snuffling around with hard colds or bronchitis and with with hard colds or bronchitis and with pneumonia in prospect. That's the result friends and relatives foresee when they get a glimpee of the way of life here in the nasty weather that has been pretty steadily on top ever since the regiment arrived. That's the way it ought to be—theoretically.

Practically it's another story. There has not been a sneeze or a snuffle heard in the camp. The regiment has its own hospital corps, and a very efficient and well equipped corps it is. But it might as well be anywhere else for all need there is for its service. Unless Col. Appleton details somebody to report for hospital treatment, it looks as though the physicians and the physics were in for a week of and the nurses were in for a week of e purely squandered.

be sure there has been one funeral, and a very solemn and impressive cere-mony it was. That was when a detach-ment from F Company, under the chap-laincy of Sergt. De Mille, performed the laincy of Sergt. De Mille, performed the obsequies last evening over three smoked herring, the last of a string of fourteen which were caught by poachers back of Lieut.-Col. Kipp's fishing preserve. Chaplain De Mille, while conducting the services, kept a wary eye out for the enemy through a pair of field glasses made of a fine quality of bery bottles lashed together. fine quality of beer bottles lashed together, and there was afterward an impressive funeral cort ge through the company

This whole ceremony was interpreted as a deliberate jeer at the medical staff, as was the detachment of fifteen men who marched up to one of the officers' tents, before which the doctors were seated, and at the word of command presented and ate slices of watermelon with that precision

and accuracy of drill which characterize all that the Seventh does. "There'll be something doing at last for the doctors," said Col. Appleton, when he

the doctors," said Col. Appleton, when he heard of the performance.

But there wasn't. Not only do the men refuse to give the doctors the remotest excuse for operating on them, but they even decline to be depressed by the drenching rains or the mud or the all pervading clamminess of things. This theoretical hardship is acting amazingly like an actual tonic—a tonic physical and a tonic mental and moral. and moral.

Dripping damp and sogginess, for instance

were all pervading when the superb band of the Seventh gave its concert in front of Col. Appleton's tent last evening, but if the atmosphere had been crisp with the most exhilarating October brew of weather the impromptu ballet corps dances up and down the company streets could not have been carried off with more dash and vigor. With the outcoming of the sun this morning there were symptoms visible on the grounds of an evolution from the dull but businesslike khaki into the regiment's bright and handsome gray and white plumage, so pleasantly familiar to all New Yorkers. The grayed recent were turned out age, so pleasantly familiar to all New Yorkers. The guard mounts were turned out in the old regimental uniform, and a fine drenching these fine feathers got in the fierce thunderstorm that came booming and banging down the great river corridor between the mountains in the midafternoon. But they were all dried out and spick and span again when the regiment in full Seventh parade uniform, for the first time since the camp began turned out at dress parade at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The program for the rest of the week contains a filling amount of military hard work of all kinds. If only the weather keeps the solemn promise it is making this

keeps the solemn promise it is making this evening to behave itself!
"But it won't," said a bronzed tar pessi-

mist of the camp ferry navy this afternoon.
"Whenever you see Dunderberg with a nightcap on you may know it isn't over yet. And there's the nightcap now, bulled clear down over the old devil's ears."

Miss Roosevelt Home Again.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- Miss Alice Roose velt reached Washington to-day after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, sister of Representative Nicholas Longworth, in Cincinnati. She will remain in Washington probably until her departure for the Philippines with Secretary Taft's party. The best desks

aren't all we

sell. Our other Office

Furniture is

best, too.

HALE DESK CO.,

5 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. The second story rear windows of a row of old houses in East Twenty-third street almost the only dwelling houses left in a district of office buildings, open on a roof by which one can get from house to house from the second story windows. For the last month the clerks in an insurance office opposite have been watching with interest the operations of a fine collie dog. Every morning he comes out of the house nearest frough a comes out of the nouse pearest Fourth avenue, trots in a businesslike man-ner along the roof to the farther house in the row and jumps through the open French windows. He is lost to sight for about ten minutes, when he trots back home again. Lately the clerks have taken to watching him with an opera glass, and they find that he always carries a note tied to his collar. They are wondering now just whose love affair this is and what hard fate is keeping

Whether or not the spirit of strenuous industry that is so characteristic of New York is affecting his bees is a question that is just now puzzling a Seventh avenue physician who lives in Harlem. Raising bees has been his hobby, and at his summer home up the State he keeps a number of hives. Last winter he had two hives shipped hives. Last winter he had two hives shipped to New York and placed in his tack ya d. The bees long since have been hard at work storing up food for the coming winter. Each morning they head for Jersey and come home at night and between times, bearing their sweet load. When he brought them here he wondered if they would be table to find many of with since when the wondered in they would be them here he wondered it they would be able to find means of subsistence. What is astonishing him now is that the bees have actually made more honey than they did last year when they were in the country.

An abandonment case in which the validty of the marriage was questioned was being heard by Magistrate Pool. The woman's lawyer referred to her husband.

"I object to the word husband." cried "I object to the word husband," cried the defendant's counsel, and a wordy war began between the lawyers. Magistrate Pool at once poured oil on the troubled waters. Turning to the stenographer, he said, "Just say alleged husband." Then turned to the newspaper men.

"That's a way of getting around a difficulty that I learned from you fellows," he said.

There is one very busy actor in town these days. He is a good actor, but for some reason or other he has not appeared in a New York success for some time. His wife, however, keeps steadily at work and is a very popular actress. The work in is a very popular actress. The work in which this actor is now engaged is taking his wife's dogs for an airing. She has two poodles, and every day the actor may be seen in Central Park tugging on the leash while the dogs try to pull him in opposite directions. When engaged in this occupation the actor generally wears his hat pulled down over his eyes. Perhaps that is why he does not always see his friends and acquaintances as they pass.

Two handsome silk flags in a Broadway window have attracted considerable attention. One is a regulation United States flag and the other the yellow silk emblem of the Traffic Squad. In the center of this is embroidered a pneumatic tired wheel, and in the center of the wheel and covering its spokes appears a brown horse's head. The flags were presented to the street traffic regulation bureau by the Merchants'

A well known photographer was running his homemade steamobile along the Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, a few days ago, towing an imported gasoline car which needed overhauling. As he climbed the hill near the reservoir he overtook a flashy touring car, of the same make as the one touring car, of the same make as the one he was towing, driven by a liveried colored chauffeur of great dignity. The puff-puff of the steam car appeared to grate on the nerves of the driver of the perfume wagon and with a sniff he opened up his machine in an effort to leave the neighborhood.

in an effort to leave the neighborhood.

The native product was not to be lost, however, and racing after the other caught and held it, in spite of the load behind. Try as he might, the negro driver could not pull away. So he leaned over and expressed his disgust, saying that if it were on the level and the cops were not so handy he would run away from the steam car. He was utterly crushed, however, when he got this reply:

"Look farther behind, Bill; and you'll see that I'm towing the mate to your car. That's the only reason I stay with you."

PAROQUET BURST ITS CHAIN.

Cathedral Roof Searched in Vain for Vagrant Pet From the Buckingham.

The telephone in the East Fifty-first street station house began ringing like mad about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a woman's voice called over the wire: "Please send a detective right away to

"Please send a detective right away to the Buckingham. It's gone out of the window. We don't know what to do."
Before the desk sergeant could find what "it" was the phone was rung off.
Detective Conroy hurried to the hotel at Fifth avenue and Fiftieth street, sure that he would soon be on the trail of a lost diamond necklace. He was shown to the apartments, on the second floor, of Gabriel Morton, who has offices at 25 Broad street. Mr. Morton was highly perturbed and his wife was on the verge of tears.

"We may never see it again," she exclaimed repeatedly.

"We may never see it again," see ex-claimed repeatedly.
When the detective managed to extract some information from Mr. Morton it was found that an hour before Mrs. Morton's Mexican paroquet had snapped the chain which attached its leg to a stand and had flown out of the open window. When last seen it was winging its way toward St. Patrick's Cathedral.

seen it was winging its way toward St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Detective Conroy enlisted the services of the sexton of the cathedral and, armed of the sexton of the cathedral and, armed with two brooms 12 feet long, they crawled about among the spirce looking for the paroquet and dislodging every pigeon they could reach, but with no success. The paroquet had not been found late last night.

A general police alarm has been sent out.

The paroquet has for years been Mrs. Morton's favorite pet.

HANDSOMEST, LIGHTEST, BEST LUGGAGE



Wardrobe Trunks.

THEY'RE ARMY OFFICERS NOW

WEST POINT TURNS LOOSE 114 YOUNG MEN.

Taft Hands Out Diplomas With a Special Word of Praise for Titus, Who Scaled the Wall at Pekin-Graduates and New First Class Here to Celebrate.

WEST POINT, June 13.-One hundred and fourteen young men were graduated from the Military Academy to-day. There was an unusually large number of visitors in attendance. Among the general officers present were Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, Major-Gen. Webb and Brig.-Gens. Brooke, Barlow, Page, Dunwoody, Matile, Clous, Hasbrouck, Griffin and Baird.

Secretary of War Taft was present, as were M. Jusserand, the French Ambassador. and Major Pederniras, Attaché of the Brazilian Legation. The exercises were held beneath the shade of the stately elms in front of the library. A platform for the speakers had been erected under a canopy f canvas. Members of the graduating class and their friends had seats directly in front of the platform, and the other classes stood premiscuously on the outside of the roped enclosure. After a selection by the Academy hand

Chaplain Brown offered prayer. Brig.-Gen. Albert Mills, superintendent of the Academy who presided, introduced ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, president of the board of visitors, who delivered the address to the graduating class. In conclusion he said: "Boys, love and reverence your country's

flag. It stands for more than any other flag in the world. Cling to it with a love that shall never die." Gen. Chaffee spoke briefly upon the

duties devolving upon an officer. The French Ambassador said that he was glad to be present, and on behalf of the French people he congratulated the graduates. Before delivering the diplomas the

Secretary of War made a short address. "Until you put off your clothes as retired army officers," he said, "you cannot fully realize the great sacrifice you to-day have realize the great sacrifice you to-day have made for your country's good."

Then he began the delivery of the diplomas with Dewitt C. Jones, of Georgia, who headed the class. For each cadet he had a pleasant word of greeting. To Cadet Titus, of lowa, who as a volunteer was the first to scale the wall at Pekin in the Boxer uprising, he offered

special words of congratulation and good After the exercises the new graduates and the members of the third class who go on two months furlough hurriedly shed their cadet clothes and substituted civilian their cadet clothes and substituted civilian dress. Then, contrary to tradition, they took a train instead of a boat for New York. With them went eight sad faced young men of the fourth class who were found deficient in their studies and discharged from the Academy. To-morrow the two remaining classes will go into camp for the summer.

Cadet DeWitt C. Grubbs of Kentucky, a member of the graduating class, didn't get

member of the graduating class, didn't get his diploma to-day, and his leave of absence was revoked. Last night he refused to ex-tinguish the light in his room when ordered to do so. He will be required to remain at West Point for two or three months.

Spick and span in evening clothes 114 members of the graduating class at West Point attended the performance of "Fantana" at the Lyric Theatre last night. For the last four years they had gone to the theater in their cadet uniforms. There were uniforms a plenty, however, as the graduates were accompanied by 200 cadets. graduates were accompanied by 200 cadets

graduates were accompanied by 200 cadets on furlough—all in uniform.

Major-Gens. Nelson A. Miles and Adna R. Chaffee were in Box A, on the right of the stage. Several naval officers came over in uniform from the navy yard and sat in boxes on the opposite side of the theater. When the cadets caught sight of the navy men they gave three rousing cheers. The naval officers gave three cheers back.

Jeff De Angelis, the star in "Fantana," got off several jokes to the visitors. Then at the close of the second act the chorus made a try at singing the graduates' class song. They hadn't rehearsed it. It didn't go very well. When the curtain went down the cadets stood up and showed how the

go very well. When the curtain went down the cadets stood up and showed how the song should be sung.

FEVER SPREADS AT PANAMA.

-Delay in Sanitary Supplies. Washington, June 13.-Seven new cases of yellow fever and one death in Panama were reported to the offices of the Isthmian Canal Commission by Gov. Magoon today. There are now more cases on the Isthmus than at any time since the United States Government took control. Government officers here, however, say they are not alarmed. An Italian of the name of Bucali, 41 years old, who was reported ill on June 10, died on that date, accord-ing to Gov. Migoon's despatch. Officers of the medical staff lay the blame

officers of the medical staff ray the olame for the present conditions on the old Isth-mian Canal Commission, which, they say, was not prompt in sending the proper sani-tary supplies to the Isthmus. The lack of promptness in filling the orders of Col. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the comand his assistants is greatly responsible for the present conditions

TO KEEP SENATORS COOL. Ice-1.000,000 Pounds of It-Ordered for Their Use Next Year.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Sergeant-at-Arms Daniel M. Ransdell of the United States Senate to-day closed a contract for 1,000,000 pounds of ice for the use of the Senators in the coming fiscal year.

The contract reads "more or less," but the amount usually consumed is very nearly 1.000,000 pounds.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The collier Marcellus has arrived at Norfolk, the tug Rocket at Washington, the gunboat Topeka at Puerto Plata, the battleship Pennsylvania at Guantanamo and the tug Iwana at Boston. The cruisers Chicago and Boston have sailed from San Francisco for Portland,

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- These army orders were The following changes of Paymasters are ordered:
Capt. George J. Holden, from Washington to
New York city; Capt. Henry B. Dixon, from Omaha
to San Francisco.

These pavy orders were issued Lieutenant-Commander J. Hood, to Coasters Harbor Island, in attendance at conference of officers at Naval War College. Assistant Surgeon F. M. Shoek, to Naval Hospital, Norfolk. Norfolk.
Assistant Su rgeon G. M. Olsen, to Navai Hospital,
Philadelphia.

News of Plays and Players.

Anna Fitzhugh is going into vaudeville. F. F. Proctor makes the announcement and a dds that she will make her first apperance at his Twenty-third street house

on June 19. Seventeen ostriches from the Florida Ostrich Farm at Jacksonville were placed on exhibition yesterday at Dreamland on the plaza under the airship. That ostriches can be driven to harness as well as ridden

can be diven to harless as well as ridden will be demonstrated.

Charles Frohman will add another to the departments he conducts in the Empire Theatre Building on July 1. He will then open a play bureau in which the works produced by him and in which his companies and stars have appeared may be lessed.

leased.
Chauncey Olcott's next tour will begin in this city on Sept. 18 at the American Theater, with a new romantic Irish play by Theodore Burt Sayre, entitled "Edmund Burks."

Established 1850

150 Varieties

ESTERBROOK'S Steel Pens

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

In spite of the general lament that the Bible is no more read and studied as in former times, the British and Foreign Bible Society reports in May that 6,000,000 copies of the Bible have been issued in 1905, showing an increase of 160,000 over the previous year. The complete Bible is now published in 100 languages, the New Testament in 91 and one book of Scripture in 196 more. Some 350,000 copies of the Russian and Japanese Scriptures have een distributed among the belligerents in the Far East.

Lady Mary Hamilton, who has just aken over at her own expense the "mastership of the Hamilton Harriers from her stepfather, Mr. Camaby Foster, furnishes a happy verification of the English hunting novel, "Miss Backworth, M. H." Like her mother, Mary Duchess of Hamilton, Lady Mary is devoted to sport and cares nothing for society in the ordinary sense of the word. In this respect the Duchess differs greatly from her mother, the Duchess of Devonshire, so well known as "the double duchess," and her sisters, who are all members of the "smartest" social set.

The recent dinner of the London Association of Correctors of the Press, over which Anthony Hope presided, calls attention to the customs of the old times when printers chained copies of their books outside their offices, and if any passing scholar detected an error he was rewarded according to its magnitude—a cup of wine for a broken letter, a cup of wine and a plate of beef for a turned letter, &c. Something of this old custom of giving rewards for the detection of errors still prevails in the English Bible Society, which offers a guinea for the detection of a misprint. Quite recently a London journalist earned an honest guinea in this way. There is an interesting story told of a proofreader who corrected an edition of the New Testament in Greek without allowing a single mistake to escape his vigilance, although he knew not a word of the language.

The bookseller's apprentice in "Jörn Uhl," Fremssen's novel that is now focussing literary attention, has some homely and sound philosophy to offer on the subject of reading books which illustrate the style and trend of the author's thought. "What! get wise by reading a book! I tell you, you can grow stupid from many a book, and there's books'il drive you crazy. Others'il make you sad, and some'll make you laugh, perhaps. And others may teach you this and that, it's true, but as for making you wise and rich-tush! Look now, these books from the lowest to the topmost shelf, row after row-you can read 'em all through and be as stupid and even stupider after it than you were before. One doesn't grow wise from books, but from the life one lives."

The anonymous "Publisher's Confession," which has created such wide comment as to its authorship, will be published in England within the next fortnight. The Seven New Cases and One Death Reported general consensus of literary opinion has settled upon Walter Page as the author of the book.

The volume of Juliette Drouet's love letters to Victor Hugo is of important interest in that it demonstrates how much Hugo's best work was inspired by the woman he loved deeply, although his devotion had many lapses. Juliette followed her gifted lover in all his work, was the companion of his exile, and made "a little world of gaiety for him and his intimates on a quiet little island," and when Mme. Hugo died in 1868 Juliette Drouet became the poet's constant companion until her death. Three months before it Victor Hugo wrote in her famous Livre de l'Anniversaire: "Yes, this book con-tains my life and thine " I love thee. my beloved angel. Let us commence the fiftieth year with that divine word, I love

Mr. Winston Churchill is at work on a biography of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, and Mr. Lulu Harcourt has commenced writing a life of Sir William Harcourt. Two other "lives" of interest to those who enjoy the reading of biographies are those of Lord Salisbury and Lord Beaconsfield.

"The Book of the Spiritual Life" is the life story of a spiritual woman, the late Lady Dilke. Few people are aware, per-hape, that Lady Dilke was the original of Dorothea Casaubon in "Middlemarch. Her life was a varied one and full of interesting experience. She was above all things student of French art and intimately versed in French literature. When wife of Mark Pattison she met Ruskin at Oxford and became one of his ardent followers. George Eliot and William Morris, too, were her friends, and by the advice of the latter she undertook important work for the

PUBLICATION .

A novel teeming with thrilling situations:

THE LITTLE **CONSCRIPT**

By EZRA S. BRUDNO, Author of "The Fugitive."

A remarkable analysis of life in Russia to-day. All bookstores. \$1.50

- MAGAZINE - COUNTRY LIFE - THE - WORLDS -· DOVBLEDAY · PAGE · CO · NEW · YORK ·

Woman's Trade Union League. Like Dorothy Casaubon she knew many pages of Pascal's Pensées and Jeremy Taylor by heart. Sir Charles Dilke contributes a memoir of value to the book.

It is an indication that writing is not-to the writers—the most remunerative of occupations that the Royal Literary Fund dinner owes much of its success to the consumers rather than the producers. Some 250 guests sat down at the banquet this year, to which women were invited for the second time only in the history of the society. The handsome sum that accrues to the administrators of the fund and through their hands reaches those members of the literary crafts who are considered to have earned success but not reaped its pecuniary reward are contributed by the publishers and prosperous men of law, commerce and business affairs. The contributions amounted to £1,400, toward which the King gave 52 guineas and the Gaekwar of Baroda £100. During the speech making the Master of Trinity recalled instances in the past of the difference it had made to authors to receive timely help-of Johnson's successful efforts to sell the MS. of the "Vicar of Wakefield" to save Goldsmith from despair, and again the opportune legacy which Wordsworth inherited from his friend. The society has dispersed £150,000 among deserving men and women since its foundation.

The publication of a new book by Mr. Ernest A. Vizetelly revives interest in this author, who was a war correspondent at 17, subsequently went through the Paris Commune and was a great friend of Zola. It will be remembered that the author's father suffered imprisonment for having ventured to publish Zola's novels in English. Mr. Vizeltely was born in England of a family remotely Italian, educated as a youth in Paris, lived in the chief capitals of Europe acquiring a bewildering number of languages until he was thirty-three, and in consequence is one of the most versatile and cosmopolitan citizens of the world. His new book is the true story of a French adventurer, Guerry de Maubreuil, and is published under the title of "The Wild Marquis."

BABY BISON IN THE PARK. Born to Black Diamond and Alice-Appropriate Name Still in Doubt.

Births have been so numerous in the Central Park menagerie this month that Billy Smathers, the animal man, has begun to lose count of them. A little American bison is the latest arrival. Black Diamond, the big bull bison, is its

father, and its mother, Alice, has been so jealous of it that the animal man doesn't know whether to christen it Johnny or Julia. This will add a fifth bison to the three cows and one bull now in the herd. The little one seems to be strong and healthy. The stork's busy season began last Wednes-day when two Mexican and two fallow deer were born. Two days afterward came a red deer and a zebu colt.

Just three years ago we opened our first advertising account in Cleveland, Ohio. The first year's expenditure was \$6,322.74—this

> thousand dollars per year. This is the result of good service on our part backed by energetic, intelligent merchandising on the part of our customer. Now we have four other ac-

counts in that City, with splendid

has been coincident with the growth of that of our customers. We will not accept an account unless we believe that we can

GEORGE BATTEN COMPANY ADVERTISING AGENTS

make the advertising a success.

38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK

FASTEST RIVER BOAT And Biggest & Fered by the Hudson River Day Line.

A steamboat to be bigger and faster than any now plying the Hudson River was ordered yesterday for the Hudson

was ordered yesterday for the Hudson River Day Line. The engines are to be built by W. & A. Fletcher of Hoboken, the hull by T. S. Marvel of Newburgh, the joiner work by John Englis & Son of New York and the boilers by the new York Shipbuilding Company of Camden. The boat is to be finished, if possible, in time for the opening of navigation in 1606.

She will be 400 feet long by 82 feet beam by 14 feet depth of hold. Her contract speed is to be twenty-three miles an hour. She will have four decks entirely devoted to passenger comfort. The whole saloon deck will be finished in mahogany, as will the dining room. A new feature will be large observation rooms on the hurricane deck finished in cypress in a dull green stain. Many of the ideas for the boat have been taken from European steamers. She will carry 5,000 persons.

J. C. SQUIRES RECOVERING. Lawyer Who Shot Himself in Chicago Will Probably Get Well.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- John C. Squires, the New York lawyer who attempted suicide in the Auditorium Annex yesterday, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the bullet wound in his head. He is out of bed and will probably recover. His wife, whe lives at 118 East Fortieth street, New York,

lives at 118 Fast Fortieth street, New York, is on the way here.

Dr. J. D. Hammond, the house physician, is in possession of a letter which Squires is said to have addressed to his wife before pulling the trigger. It is said that losses in stocks caused him to try to take his life. Squires is 45 years old and has five children in New York.

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EUROPEAN HOTELS.

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· From 5/- per day 9/- -Double . "

25/-Suite of Rooms .. BREAKFAST. Table d'Hote Room (Indian Floor) - 2,6, 3/- & 3/6

LUNCH. Table d'Hote Room (Indian

Floor) . . 36 Tea or Coffee Complet 1,8

DINNER. Table d'Hote Room (Indian · · · 5/- }

No Charge for Light or Attendance. IN RESTAURANT.

Dejeuner, 5 -: Diner. 76 and 10 8: Souper. 5 -Or a la carte. Orchestra at all Meals. On Sundays Vocal Concert after Dinner.

IN GRILL ROOM, A la Carte, Prices as per menu

Indian Curries prepared and served by Native Cook in either Dining Room.

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Inclusive Charges will be quoted if desired.

CECIL MOTOR GARAGE

The only first-class Hotel in London with a Garage on the Premises. Free Garage for Visitors' Cars. Wominal Charge for Cleaning. All Accessories in Stock.

FULL HOTEL AND MOTOR TARIFF ON APPLICATION

AMUSEMENTS.

HIPPODROME MATINEE EVERY DAY. SOUSA'S BAND Sunday Eve., June 1

HOMPSON & DUNDY'S PROCTOR'S SUPERB SHOWS TWICE DAILY.

23RD MAY YOHE & BRADLEE STRONG.
ST. Ye Colonial Septet. Cressy & Dayne, Ernest Hogan & 25 "Memphis Students," Edw. Stevens.
5 TH. "NIOBE." WITH KATHERINE GREY, AV. WALLACE ERSKINE AND FINE CAST.
58 TH. "TENNESSEE"S PARDNER," with ST. Jas. Durkin, Grace-Reals, Agnes Scott.
125 TH. "AS IN A LOOKING GLASS," with ST. Elita Proctor Outs. Wm. J. Kelley, etc.

RIGHTON | Daily 3.00 & 8.30: Saturday & Sunday 3.00, 5.00, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.00. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, 14th St. & Irving Pl.
LAST WEEK. F. C. Whitney presents

Schumann-Heink In Stange & Edwards' opera, Love's Lottery.
Popular Prices. Mat. Sat. only, 2. Evs. 8:15.

AMMERSTEIN'S. 42d st., Bway & 7th Av.
Paradise Roof Gardens.—Every Ev'g. 8:15.
DIDA, Maggie Cline, McMahons, 10 Waters.
melon Girls, Guyer & O'Nelll, many others.
Daily Mats. in Victoria Theatre, 25c. 50c.

ST. NICHOLAS
GARDEN,
60th Nt.& Col.Ave.
To-morrow Eve.
23c. to \$1.

PASTOR'S 14th St., near 3d Ave CONTINUOUS. 20 AND 30 CTS. Mr. & Mrs. GENE HUGHES, WHITE & SIMMONS EDEN CINEMATOGRAPH.

MUSEE. Cherming Music. The War Berees

AMUSEMENTS HERALD SQ. THEATRE, B'way & 85th St SAM BERNARD "THE ROLLICKING GIRL."

KNICKERBOCKER Theatre, B'way & 38th S TO-NIGHT, 8:15. Matinee Saturday, 2:15. FRANK DANIELS SERGEANT BRUE. HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St. near E way New American The Heir to the Hoorah Comedy.

ACOUSTICONS FOR THE DEAF.

To-Might | Gilbert & Sullivan Review To-Night Curtain, 8:15 LIFTING THE LID AT and introducing THE AUTOMOBILE CHASE.

NEW YORK ROOF and WISTARIA GROYE
Every Eve. 8 20.
Including Sunday, of Genuine | Forty-one"
("Red Domino" at 9. | Novelty.
Admission to Table Space, \$1.
Rest Scats, \$1.50.

MANHATTAN BEACH SPECIAL IN HONOR OF MASTER MECHANICAL AND MASTER CAR BUILDERS. Engene Cowles and Lillian Blanvelt IN SPECIAL CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

DREAMLAND Select Auto Trips, \$1. Lv. N. Y. Theatre, B'way & 44th, 6:30 P.M. Sun. 2, 4, 7 P. M. Tel. 2650—38.

LYRIC 175th Time To night, 8:15. DEANGELIS IN FANTANA

Harlem | Mat.To-m'w, 25c., 50c. Evs. 25c., 50c., 75c.

HURTIGE SEAMONS WEST.

PUBLICATIONS.

Harper's Book News

account is now over one hundred The Accomplice

"Frederick Trevor Hill has done three effective things in his new story. He has evolved a new point of view in having the narrative of a murder trial told by the foreman of the jury; he has The growth of our business created a new and surprising denouement; and he has written a most absorbing book."-N. Y.

Once in a while an author succeeds in doing an old thing in an entirely new way. That is what Mr. Hill has done in The Accomplice, and the critics are lavishing their praises. For example:

"It is within bounds to say that The Accomplice is the very best novel founded

on a crime and its unraveling that has been published in a decade-and we do not forget Conan Doyle of Raffles either."-Nash-

ville American.
"One of the most clever and entertaining mystery stories of re-cent years. Seldom has: a story of murder been made so romantio,

free from the grewsome, and altogether charming."—Des Moines Register. HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y.

MR. OPPENHEIM **EXPLAINS**

Mr. E. Phillips Oppenhim, whose latest story, "The Master Mummer," has just been published, was recently asked to what he attributed the great popularity of his novels. He replied that he supposed it was due to the fact that he had always kept two ends in view. First, he had strenuously striven to make his novels as interesting and exciting as he had it in his power to make them. Secondly, he had from the first determined to keep them absolutely free from mere sensationalism.

In "The Master Mummer" the dexterous craftsmanship in the manipulation of an absorbing plot that characterizes this clever author's work is applied to the most romantic theme he has as yet con-

RARE—Apuleius, Piato, Petronius, Propertius Juvenai, Longus, Ovid, Suetonius, Martial. PRATT, 161 6th av.

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ARE YOU Going to Europe

"THE MOST COMPLETE AND CONVENT-ENT HOTEL IN LIVERPOOL FOR AMERI-CAN VISITORS." W. TOWLE, Manager.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. NOW ON VIEW, Silo Art Galleries, 48 Liberty St. Sale TO-DAY, at 1:30 P. M., Removed from the Manhattan Storage Warehouse, A CHOICE PRIVATE LIBRARY. STANDARD AUTHORS, ILIMITED EDITIONS;
RARE ART WORKS, RICHLY ILLUSTRATED WORKS, POETICAL, HISTORICAL, BIOGRAPHICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS LITERATURE RICHLY BOUND.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

AUGUSTUS W. CLARKE.

IOICE of the MUSIC-LOVING PUBLIC uctions of slightly used Krakauer Plai Used planos of other makes, \$100 up. EASY TERMS. PIANOS TO RENT. 113 EAST 14TH ST.

WISSNER ANOS SOLD AT MANUFACTURERS' PRIC \$100 \$125 Warerooms, 25 E. 14th St. New York. Brooklyn, 532-540 Fulton Street. SMALL Upright Planes, powerful tone, for rent JAMES & HOLMSTROM, 23 East 14th street.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side. THE ROLAND 50, 58 AND 50 Block from Grand Entrance to Central Park.

INTERESTING TO STUDENTS OF ECONOMY.

Single Rooms, with Private Bathroom, \$1 per Day up. Parlor, Dressing Room, Bedroom and Private Bathroom. 33.50 Maximum of Luxury at Minimum of Cost, Homelike. Comfortable

West Side. 44TH ST., 212 WEST-Fine, cool rooms for genue-men; near subway; meals optional; refined sur-coundings.

BUSINESS CHANCES

\$20,000 WILL PURCHASE an old established ublishing business, located downtown, this city; wher desires to retire from the business cause for ng. For full particulars apply to McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. PATENTS, &c., for newest and best washing machine invented; can be manufactured and sold for \$5 at a big profit; price about \$10,000. For full particulars apply to McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LIBERAL REWARD will be paid for return to Hotel Buckingham. Pitth Avenue and Fiftieth Street, of a small Paroquet that escaped from said hotel on June 13th, and which flew in direction of Cathedral.

14TH ST. THEATRE, 6th Av. MAT. TO-DAY.
25c. & 80c. No Higher.
Dion Bouclocult's Great Play. The Octoroon.

A story of mystery

along

lines

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